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for her, and us old folks will leave him

When Mary had turned the cakes.

"Mary, supposin' you stop on with us

another month yet, anyhow. The dea-con will make it all right."

"It isn't the money I care for, Mrs

Clements. I only wish I might stay al-

ways. You don't know how much I

She sighed wearily, then glanced

then threw down her work.

Deacon! George is coming.

of the window, looked a moment, and

"Bless my soul, if there ain't our son

And all her mother-love rushing to

her heart, she hurried out to meet him

Then when the table had been set in the

Mrs. Clements opened her heart.

is Mary Smith, my-"

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A fairy tapping at the door, A low, hush'd whispering; A sound of eager steps repressed ;-If elfin sprite or angel guest, What message can ye bring?

I ope the dark'ning portal wide, I gaze with longing eyes; A vision beautiful I see,

My neighbor's children-one, two, three, Like flowers of Paradise. Before their pure, fresh presence, doubt And sadness disappear; Warm sunshine fills the lonely room And eyes of light and cheeks of bloom

Smile down the ghosts of fear. They soothe my pain with tender tones And many a soft caress; The music of their laughter wakes Glad echoes in my heart, and breaks The dreary silentness.

O, happy children! Long may time To mar your lives forbear! May never thought of evil trace A line on Nellie's fair, young face, Unmarked by wrong or care.

On winsome Edith's golden hair Rest o'er the crown of love ; From Jamie's eyes of tenderest blue, Look forth a spirit calm and true, All earthly ills above.

I question not God's providence, Though oft my way be dim, Since He my neighbor's children sent To win me from my discontent, And lead me nearer Him. ROSELIA H. STRICKLAND

GEORGE CLEMENTS' WIFE.

Hastings, N. Y.

"Of all things, this is the worst! If I ever in all my life expected to hear such news! Why, our George has gone and got married! D'ye hear?" Good, Mrs. Clements pushed her steelbowed spectacles off her bright eyes, and dropped her letter in her lap, as she turned round to her husband, the stout, clever old farmer, who was contentedly stroking the old white cat.

"Deacon, d'ye hear?"
This time when she asked the question, there was a touch of sharpness in her voice. "Yes, what if he is married? I'm sure it's natural enough. It kind 'o runs in the family, 'pears to me."
But Mrs. Clements would take no

notice of the little pleasantry. "Well, if you like it, I can tell you don't. He needn't think he's coming here with his fine, city-bred lady, all airs and graces, and flounces and fluted ruffles. There's plenty of good girls hereabouts that wanted him. Right in the middle of work, too! to talk of bringing a lady here in hog-killin' time! I do de-

clare, I think George is a fool!" * * * * * * * * * * * * A graceful dainty little lady, in a garnet poplin and ruffled apron, with a small, proudly-poised head, covered with short, dusky curls, and a pair of dark blue eyes, so wistful and tender, a tiny rose-bud of a mouth, and a dimple in one

pink cheek. That was Mrs. Marion Clements. Was it any wonder that George has fallen in ove with her?

She sat in the bright little parlor, clos eside the lace-curtained window, watching for the loved husband's return; and then, when she heard the click of the latch-key in the hall, flew for the welcome kiss.

"Haven't you the letter this time, George? I've felt sure of it all day. Indeed. I've quite decided what dresses to take with me." He smiled and shook his head.

A cloud passed over her pretty face. "Oh, George, isn't it too bad ? And I do believe-oh, I do believe they won't write because they are sorry you married He put his arm around her neck.

be, too! They have never seen you! And when they know you they can't

help loving you." "Oh, George!" And the exclamation was caused b the kiss accompanying his loving flat-"That's true as preaching. By the by

sent me off on a traveling tour of six weeks?" A little dismayed cry answered him. "You won't stay here alone, eh? But. Marion, it would be five hundred dollars

my dear, what would you say if the firm

clear gain to us." "What need we care for money? I'd rather have you." A mischievous smile played on the young man's lips; he was more matterof-fact than this romantic, tender little

wife of his.

"I think the addition to our balance at the absence. But never mind, little pct. Let's go down to dinner. I hope we'll get a letter from home soon !" And soon it was; for Marion snatched

it from his coat pocket the very next rapidly on. night. But her husband's face looked very grave and stern, and his eyes looked boy left the farm; but it's worse since angry when she looked gleefully over the he got married. It seems like deserting "My dear, you must remember I care very little for what the letter contains.

Remember I did not write it; that you are dearer to me than ever before. Kiss me, first, while I watch you." A little pang of misdoubt troubled

her when she glanced over the note; then tears stole from under her lashes, and George saw her tender mouth quiver and tremble; then when she had finished it, she laid her head down on his shoulder and cried.

"It was cruel to let you see it, my wounded birdie. Let me burn it. And don't forget, darling, what our Bible says, that a man shall leave father and for her too. Mary, just turn them mother, and cleave to his wife. You are cakes around; it seems as if they are my precious wife, Marion, and to you I burning. turn for all the happiness my life will

ever hold." He dried her tears, and then they talked it over. "Just because I am city-bred, she

thinks I am lazy, and haughty and dainty, and"-"Never mind, Marion. She will find out some day. My father"— "Yes, bless the dear old man!

has added: 'My love to my daughter Marion.' Oh, I know I should love him. If poor George had only picked you out, and your mother, too, if she would let what a comfort it would be to us all! But it can't be helped now." "We will invite them down when I

come home. By the way, Marion, I will stop at the farm on my way home and invite them down, and bring them home with me." "George, dear, I have been thinking

about that trip west. I think you had better go, and leave me at home. It won't be so very long." Oh the welcoming, the reproaches, the Marion was eating her egg while she caresses, the determination to love him still, despite poor innocent little Marion!

spoke across the cozy little tete-a-tete reakfast table "Spoken like my true little Marion, next room by Mary's deft fingers, and and when I come back I'll bring you a she had returned to her "west garret," present. What shall it be?"

"Your mother and father from the farm. It shall be that hope that will bear me company when you are gone." A fortnight after that Marion Clements | Smith, and I'll ask no more. Come in ate her breakfast alone, the traces of a to supper now. Mary! Mary! tear or so on her pink cheek; then she dashed them away with a merry, joyous when a low voice near surprised her.

"This will never do, and now that boy! Well, I must confess I never knew George has gone for six weeks, to pre- you had such a handsome dress; and you pare for his return. And I pray heaven look like a picture with your net off, and his very soul."

"I'm sure I don't know what to say. The land knows I need help bad enough. the young woman stood. Then, with a but it 'pears to me such a slender little cry, sprang with outsreched arms to meet midget as you couldn't earn your salt. the little figure that sprang into them, What did you say your name was?" "Mary Smith. And indeed if you speechless amazement. Then Marion,

will try me for a week, I am sure you all blushes and tearful smiles, went over Mrs Clements looked out of the win dow at the great clouds that were piling | you would never love me, so I came degloomily up; and then the wind gave a termined to win you if I could. Mother, great wailing shriek around the corners father, may I be your daughter i"

"You can cook, ken you? or shake up exausted their powers of surprise, amazefeather beds-good big ones, forty ment, and pride in the beautiful Marion, pounders ?" never gave thanks over a supper-table.-

A gleeful little laughcame from Mary's "Indeed I can. I may not cook to suit you, but I can learn." Mrs. Clements walked out to the huge

open fire-place in the kitchen, where the deacon was shelling corn. "What d'ye say, deacon, keep her or of his life, and a series of sterling articles, among not? I kind o' like her looks, and the which are the following: "Letter and Spirit, dear knows it 'ud be a good lift while by Rev. H. C. McCook; "Milk and Meat," by we're killin' if she couldn't do more'n Rev. Wm. A Bartlets; a delightful chapter of we're killin', if she couldn't do more'n

set the table or make mush for the "Take her of course, Hannah. You are hard driv', I know. Let her stop a week or so anyhow." So Mrs. Clements came slowly back

and sat down again. "You can't get away to-night, anyhow: there's a snow-storm been brewin' these three days, and it is on us now, sure enough. See them 'ere flakes, fine and thick. You may as well take your things may judge by the Lessons in the present number

up stairs to the west garret, and then is in very skillful hands. From the Prospectus come down and help me get supper." we see that the publishers have devised liberal Then followed the directions to the things for 1873, and no pains will be spared to west garret, and when she was gone Mrs. Clements turned to the deacon: "I never saw a girl before I'd trust up stairs alone. But such as her don't steal; I can tell you that if nothing else."

things for 1873, and no pains will be spared to the west garret was a spared to the west garr

tell you that if nothing else." Directly she came down in a purple print dress and white apron; her hair contains the conclusion of Oliver Optic's story, brushed off from her face into a net; a "Little Bobtail" (which is to be succeded in the narrow linen collar, fastened with a sail- in the January number by "The Yacht Club") or's loop of narrow black ribbon. It the conclusion of Elijah Kellogge' story "Win "And supposing such be the case, do you think it would make any difference to me?"

"Oh, no! only it would grieve me so if I knew I had alienated your own parents from you."

"And a one-sided alienation it would "She's determined to earn her bread," "She's determined to earn her bread," of which there are four also contributes to make of which there are four also contributes to

"She's determined to earn her bread, of which there are four, also contribute to me a number which will delight the eye, and the anyhow; and I like her turn too." And the deacon had "taken a shine" to Mary Smith. One by one the days wore on; the hog-killing was over and done; long strings of sausages hung in fantastic rings, arranged by Mary's deft fingers; sweet hams and shoulders were piled away in true housewifely manner, and now Mary and Mrs. Clements were sitting in the sunny dining-room, darn-

ing, patching and mending. "I don't know what I am going to do without you, Mary. I dread to see you pack up your clothes." A blush of pleasure overspread Mary's

"I am so glad you have been suited with my work. Indeed, I have tried." "It ain't the work altogether, though goodness knows you're the smartest gal I've seen this many a day. As I say, it the banker's would be very consoling for ain't the work, it's you, Mary. I've got to thinking a heap of you-me and the deacon."

> Mary's voice trembled at the kindness of the old lady's voice, but she sewed "It's so uncommon lonesome since the

us altogether" "Have you a son? You never mentioned him. "No, George has gone his way and we

must go ours. Yes, he married one of those crack-headed boarding-school peo-

NUMBER 5. ple, who can't tell the difference between

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the following lines, written by the deeased Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, on the near here who was to be surprised. death of a mute lady. Though they have before been published, yet it is be-dozens, ladies fair and ladies bright, lalieved that they have not come under the dies dark and ladies light, and gentle notice of many of the readers of the men, well, they were exceeded by the Journal. Any reprints, as well as ladies in about the proportion of five to original essays from the pen of any one, one; and when we arrayed in line for having reference to the deaf and dumb, George coming up the lane! Deacon! are always welcome.—EDS.]

> Sister! there's music here! From countless harps it flows, Throughout this bright, celestial sphere, Nor pause, nor discord knows. The seal is melted from my ear By love divine; And what through life I pin'd to hear Is mine! is mine!

The warbling of an ever tuneful choir.

And the full deep responce of David's golde "There's no use talkin', George, this Did the kind earth hide from me fine, fancy lady o' yours 'll never suit Her broken harmony. Give me a smart girl like Mary That thus the melodies of Heaven might roll, And whelm in deeper tides of bliss my rapt, my wondering soul? She raised her voice to call the girl,

Joy! I am mute no more; "Oh, you're dressed up in honor of my My sad and silent years, With all their painful toils are o'er : Sweet sister dry your tears; Listen at hush of eve; listen at rising day; t shall be such a coming as shall delight them short, bobbin' curls! George, this List at the hour of prayer-can ye not lay? Untaught, unchecked it came;
As light from chaos beam'd, George came through the door, and

Praising His glorious name Whose blood on Calvary stream'd; And still it swells that highest strain—the so of the redeem'd. Brother! my only one-Belov'd from cradle hours,

"I am George's wife. I was so afraid; I wandered, when our work w And gathered early flowers, I cannot come to thee, Though 'twas so sweet to rest Upon thy gently guiding arm, thy sympathisin

breast,
'Tis better here to be. No disappointments shroud The angel bowers of joy; Our knowledge hath no cloud, No limit, no alloy; The fearful word to part Is never breathed above: Heaven hath no broken heart-

Oh, mother! He is here To whom my soul so grew, That when Death's fatal spear Stretched him upon his bier, I fain must follow too. His smile my infant griefs restrained, His image in my childish dream And o'er my young affections reigned,

Call me not hence, my love !-

In gratitude, unuttered and supreme But yet, till the effulgent skies burst forth in radiant glow, not half the unmeasured debt a daught er's heart doth owe. Ask ye, if to his soul the same fond thrill i

given? Oh, yes; and filial love remains unchanged in Henven trainform to bo I bend to soothe thy woes; How near, thou canst not see; I watch thy lone repose; May I not comfort thee?

To welcome thee I wait; blest mother, come t

*Miss Alice Cogswell was the daughter laudet to Paris to become acquainted

While "Kouponeti" is always thankful happened, and ladies, how narrowly they for any bit of attention, editorially, from escaped death. It is my belief that Mr. the Advance, he must again protest against Carlin's timely arrival rescued one, or being made too venerable. He did not rather both from a cruel and unexpected lose his hearing at eleven years of age, death. 2-6 Washington, D. C. but at the of age six, Utica, Nov. 8, 1872.

vocal utterance; or, further still, of any sound at all. The beautiful dramatic poem, "Sheridan's Ride," was never more thrillingly rendered before a mixed audience than by the pantomimic expressions of a mute in the Deaf and Dumb Institution at New York, where

Pantomime and Poetry.

Speaking of poetry, The New York

Evening Post says: Poetry has no need

for its written expression, the measured

form of spondees and dactyls, or harmonious rhyme, nor even for its proper enunciation is it absolutely necessary for

every verse has its appropriate gesture, nor aught detracted from the Lord's Prayer, when gesticulated by a blonde ceauty of sixteen. For the information of our readers, e will say that he who rendered "Sheridan's Ride" so thrillingly, was Mr. Thomas H. Jewell, and that she who attracted the attention of the journalist by

au Lask That Surprise Party. Of course you all know what a surprise

party is. The person who is in his teens,

Prayer, was Miss Florence H. Jones.

her graceful pantomime of the Lord's

or is going out of his teens, and don't know what a surprise party is, must be one of those individuals to find whom you must look rather sharply, and when found, is pretty certain not to be worth the trouble of the search. But moralizing begone! We had a surprise party, es we really did-we dignified in mates of the New York Institution Somebody hatched the idea, and somebody seconded it and called it beautiful splendid; but, of course, neither of the two carried it out. It was nine o'clock. [A lady not far from here has sent us it might have been later, when a merry group assembled in one of the rooms the "surprise," it might remind one forcibly of a street scene in Salt Lake City. We went in by twos. The first two were received with those sweet graces of hospitality as only Miss L-knows how to exert. The first pair were scarcely seated when, knock! knock! and a new couple entered. More graces-more smiles, and knock! knock! knock! This time it was two couples. The bright orbs of our hostess began to light; one blush after another crept up to her cheeks; but again, knock! knock! knock! and still it was knock! knock! rap! rap! till countles little feet were patting on the carpet, little voices were sounding around, and little fingers telegraphing the fun to attentive little eyes. Miss L- was now rosy red; the surprise had been complete. Demands for a speech now came from all quarters of the room; the gentlemen were beset by terrible odds, and each one felt that

sooner or later he must take the floor. Winning smiles and flashing eyes and glowing cheeks beckoned them up, and one was tauntingly asked where he kept his wits, to which he made reply that he kept them in the pocket of his business coat, and had forgotten to put it on. Finally someone brokethe ice, and speech speech after followed in quick succession The hero of "Sheridan's Ride" kept the party in a roar till some one vanished and reappeared with a big basket of the reddest apples imaginable. At almost eleven o'clock the surprisers dispersed in twos and twos as they had come, and the surprised was left alone, each in turn

wishing her "A fair good night, And pleasing dreams and slumbers light." Kouponeri.

New York Institute, Nov., 1872.

A Narrow Escape.

About the middle of last August Mr Carlin, our venerable and honored friend, was taking a few sketches of the gorgeous and ever interesting sceneries at Trenton Falls, N. Y., and had just finished a day's labor. He repacked his drawing materials and strode homeward as gay and hopeful as ever man could be, when, all of a sudden, there appeared to him a strange sight. He was way down a flight of stairs and noticed something uncommon in two respectable looking ladies, and as he approached still nearer, he found out that they were two of his old acquaintances. One an eldery lady, a Mrs. White, ex-matron of the Hartford Asylum, and the other still a maiden and in the bloom of youth, who at present holds a postion as assistant matron at the above named Asylum. I said uncommon, because to see two respectable ladies wrestling and pulling each other, and making gestures, is an uncommon thing at so great and of Dr. Mason Cogswell, a distinguished fashionable a place as Trenton Falls is physician of Hartford, Conn. She was during the summer season. But I don't born deaf and dumb, and her misfortune say that it was unbecoming. The elder awoke the sympathy of Chief Justice lady was moving slowly backward, and Williams, Judge Terry, and others of just a few feet behind her was the edge that city, who sent out Dr. T. H. Gal of a very high and almost perpendicular wall, at whose base flowed a rushing with the French method of instructing and powerful stream. The younder lady, the deaf and dumb. He brought back seeing her friend's danger, exerted all with him Prof. Laurent Clerc, himself a her strength and attempted to pull her deaf-mute, and the two became the first a respectable distance from the place teachers of the Hartford Asylum; Miss where she stood. But I dare say she was Cogswell and others from neighboring no match for the plump old lady. The States were its first pupils. It was the older lady, in return, not perceiving first school of its kind in America, and what all this pulling meant, began to since its founding nearly 40 institutions pull the younger. So they were both for the instruction of the deaf and dumb | pulling in opposite directions and the have sprung up throughout the United elder one made a little progress. Fortu-States. Both Dr. Gallaudet and Prof. nately their attires were made of strong

Clerc have gone before us to the "place "stuff," or else one would have flown of rest," but the former has, at the head foremost over the edge and been present day, two sons prominently identi- fatally injured, if not killed outright. fied with the interests of the deaf and Mr Carlin went steadily down, seated coming year the publishers state that it will not be a "Lady's Magazine," but a Home Magazine, and the space heretofore devoted to fashions will be occupied by a series of finely illustrated useful and interesting articles. The new serial will be Crooked Places, by Edward Garret. Pipsissiway Potts will continue to talk with its readers in her own quaint, sensible way. Price for next year \$2.50, and every subscriber receives a copy of the "Ghristian Graces," a beautiful steel engaging of the Advance believes that a space distant. Of course they recognized lent monthly. In their announcement for the dumb-Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D., himself at the foot of the stairs, laid editor of the Advance believes that a space distant. Of course they recognized little healthy criticism now and then is him. The elder one held out her hand good for the constitution. We are also to greet him, while the younger, a deafhappy to find, for the sake of the Ad- mute, and too much used to signs, forvance, that the plan of his cash prices is getting that she was in a strange land, not original with him. But our brother made the sign by which Mr. Carlin is editor misunderstands us, He defines generally known and distinguished among the theory of "smart paper" to be, "the mutes, with eyes as large as could be, and fewer prizes the more writers," whereas blue face. After a short and lively chat, we meekly suggested that the higher the (as is usually the case when mute meets prizes were the better the writers would mute,) they parted, going in different di-Put on your specs, brother Ed., rections, Mr Carlin meditating how sad and have another perusal of our remarks. an accident it would have been, had it

The President's Message.

In this remarkably interesting and well written State paper, after expressing devout thankfulness to God for national mercies, the President says the year has been one of peace and prosperity clouded only by the great fire in Boston.

In relation to the result of the arbitraions at Geneva and Berlin, he remarks that the settlement of these two questions of long standing "leaves the two governments without a shadow upon the friendly relations which it is my sincere hope may forever remain equally un-clouded." He pays a very high compliin the Geneva arbitration, and recommends the creation of a board of commisthanks the Emperor of Germany for the attention he gave to the San Juan boundary question, compliments Mr. Bancroft on the way in which he presented and managed the case, and adds, this is the first time in the history of the United States that there has been no question of disputed boundary between our territory and the possessions of Great Britain. The disputed islands are now in the ex-clusive possession of the United States, and he recommends the appointment of a commission to act with one from England to determine the boundary line through the Haro Channel. Also, one to run the boundary line between Alaska and the British possessions. He recommends the legislation neces

sary respecting the fisheries and other provisions of the Treaty of Washington, and a survey of our northern boundary between the Lake of the Woods and the Rocky Mountains. With the powers of Europe, the most friendly relations prevail. It is recommended that the International Association should be invited to meet in the United States during the time of the centennial celebration in 1876. He also recommends an adequate provision for commissioners to attend the Vienna Exposition, and two naval vessels be fitted up to convey the goods of exhibitors, without charge, to Trieste, and

bring them back.

The death of President Juraz and the election of his successor, are mentioned, and the President adds that Commission ers have been appointed by both Governments to ascertain the damages inflicted by lawless men on the frontier between the two countries.

Considerable space is devoted to the disturbed state of Cuba, the great wrong of continuing slavery there is deprecated and the hope is expressed that the Liberal Government of Spain will abolish it. He strongly condemns the conduct of American citizens who hold slaves in Cuba, and recommends legislation to reach their case.

The condition of South American States is briefly glanced at, and the debt owing by Venezuela to the United States is brought before Congress for such ac-

tion is recommended for the support of four American youths in the official family of our Minister in each of those countries. It is recommended that American Consuls be authorized to extend aid to distressed American citizens abroad, as is now done to distressed American seamen.

duction of the principal of the debt during the year was \$99,960,253 54. The total reduction since the 1st of March, 1869, is \$363,696,999 87. The reduction of taxes has been very

great in the same time, greatly diminishing the expenses of collection; but it is doubtful if any farther reduction can be effected for the present with due regard to the public service and credit. These are the first objects in importance, and after that to provide a national currency of unvarying value.

The message further includes recommendations with regard to internal improvements; the purchase of telegraph lines by the government; favoring liberal contracts with steam lines for carrying South American mails; for the recovery of the failing carrying trade, recommend ing an appropriation of \$5,000,000 a year; for a Federal census in 1875; recommending the devotion of the net proceeds of the sale of public lands, to education; revision of the Territorial laws, and appropriations for local improvements in the District of Columbia, and to promote the planting of forests by the purchasers of public lands.

News of the Week.

MISCELLANEOUS. Congress met on Tuesday. Mr. Greeley leaves all his property to

his daughters. Emperor William of Germany has made good his threat, creating twentyfive new peers.

The application of Woodhull and Claffin to have their bail reduced to \$5,000 each has been refused. They have succeeded in obtaining bail. Navigation is closed on the St. Law-

rence canal, and boats all laid up. The Welland canal is closed for the season. According to custom, the Governor of

Massachusetts pardoned two convicts from the State penitentiary on Thanksgiving day.

Horace Greeley died on Friday at 6:50 p. m. Ha was conscious at the time | the kindest of parents and family relatives, who of his decease and his death was peaceful. Argument in the case of Susan B.

Anthony, for voting in Rochester at the late election, has been postponed until December 18.

At a meeting of citizens held in Syracuse on Friday evening, the management of the Syracuse and Binghamtou road was severely condemned. The late accident, from which death resulted, was for thee." Her brightening countenance denounced as murder.

At a meeting of the Gettysburg Battlefield Memorial Association, Friday, resolutions were adopted providing for the erection of a memorial column and statue in honor of Gen. Meade.

The determination on Sunday of M. Thiers and his cabinet, to remain in the Government has served to dispel grave feelings of uncertainty, which followed | ter who attended her nuptials should attend her the action of the assembly on Saturday

General Sherman's report shows the actual force of enlisted men in the United States army to be 27,336, and of commissioned officers, 2,104. The report of Quartermaster-general Meigs states the expenditures for the service of the Quartermaster's Department during the Quartermaster's Department during the year ending June 30, 1872, were S12,517,621.

On the 22nd day of November, at Rochelle, Illinois, Calvin, son of J. A. and J. E. Goodwin of Visalia, Cal., aged eleven years.

The Death of Horace Greeley.

A beholder describes the death of Mr. Greeley as follows: During the day, as is usual in cases of inflammation of the brain, his physical suffering was extremely light, but increased, and the morbid action of his mind was evident, from exterior manifestations. At half past five the old family friend known as "Auntie Lamson entered and approached his bed. the old family friend known as "Auntie Lamson entered and approached his bed.

Mr Greeley was then roused by a friend and asked "Do you know who this is?"

He feebly said, "Yes," stretched up his hard in greeting, and then relapsed into his reverie. Later he was asked, "Do you know that you are dying?" and in greeting and Great Britain running a roughly specific property of the green of the final gains that shall determine Asition, he answered, "Yes". When asked if

stirred uneasily, and began to mutter indistinctly something which his friends
around him could not catch. His daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Carpenter, Dr. Choate and "Auntie" Lam-

NEW YORK, Dec 3.—If the weather is pleasant to morrow, the funeral of Mr. Greeley will be the largest ever attended in this city, except that of ex-President Lincoln.

Chapin's Church is being heavily draped. Over the pulpit will be an arch of flowers, with the words, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." The pew of the deceased will be covered with black, with a harp with a broken string occupying the place of Mr. Greeley. The body of the church will be occupied only by the immediate friends of Mr. Greeley and the Tribune employes. Addresses will be delivered by Beecher and Chapin, and Miss Kellogg will sing, "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Admission to the church will be by ticket. The citizens of Brooklyn will erect a \$25,000 monument to Mr. Greeley in Prospect Park. All the municipal corporations in this vicinity will officially attend the funeral. The pall bearers will include Vice President Colfax, Secretary Boutwell, W. L. Garrison, Justice Chase, Charles Sumner, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Gen. Banks, Thurlow Weed, Thomas Rooker, and the Tri-

NEW YORK, Dec. 4, P. M.—The funerof Horace Greeley was one of the most imposing and impressive ever seen in the city of New York. President Grant, Vice-President Col-

fax, Vice-President-elect Wilson, Chief tion as may be appropriate.

The favorable relations with Japan and China are adverted to, and an appropriation, Schurz, Trumbull, Governor-elect Dix and many other distinguished men

MR. GREELEY'S LAST LETTER. NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—The following is the last letter from Horace Greeley to Mr. Lanman, of this city:
NEW YORK, June 27, 1872.

FRIEND LANMAN :--- B of the 25th. I have all my life been doing what people called vastly foolish, impolitic acts, and I did not dispute their judgment; I only said that what I did seemed to me the right thing. If I should die before election, or be beaten therein, please testify for me that I do not regret having braved public opinion when I thought it wrong and knew it to be merciless.

with liberal extracts of those of especial interest. Imaginative Literature also claims attention but in a subordinate degree. "Home Interests are discussed weekly by a lady especially qualified to instruct and interest her own sex, and the young er portion of the other. No column is more eagerly sought or perused with greater average profit than hers. The News of the Day, elucidated by brief comments, is so condensed that no the profit of the case of the day o

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DIED:

On the 21st ult., after a long and protracted illness, Mrs. Dora M., wife of Mr. Miller M. Case, and fifth daughter of Mr. Somers and Mrs. Louisa Morehouse, of the town of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., aged 29 years. A grateful tribute is due to her memory. De

ceased was personally known to the author of this sketch, and had been something over nine years. First known as the blushing bride of 20 years, at the Hymenial altar. Then strong and healthy, and every prospect that the voyage of life would be prosperous; but, alas! how often are we made to realize with sadness the truth "Ye know not what a day may bring forth For scarce a year had passed ere the star of hope began to decline. And despite the intense anxiety of a true and devoted husband, and the unwearied and cheerful self-sacrificing efforts of spared no pains or expense, and the attendance of the best medical aid, the firmly fixed disease (dropsy), continued its progress, and for eight long years the many friends of the young and amiable Dora were compelled to witness her gradual decline and intense suffering without the power to relieve. But she bore it all with a truly christian resignation, never complaining, but demonstrating to the last the truth of her Saviour's promise, "My grace is sufficient at the mention of the prospect before her

and the deep anxiety she manifested in behalf of her husband and others, proved clearly that by an intelligent Christian faith she was looking to the things which are not seen. Being, as she had been for several years, connected with the M. E. Society, the obsequies were attended at the M. E. church in Mexico, on Sabbath, the 24th ult., but in compliance with the expressed wish of herself and friends, that the same minisfuneral, Rev. W. C. Johnson conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Burrows Holmes of Mexico, and delivered the discourse from Ps. 73:26. May the God of all grace comfort the mourners, and may the memory of the excellent spirit, and consistent example of the patient, trusting, hopeful and suffering Dora prove the

savor of life unto life to the survivors. W. C. JOHNSON.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE.

Now, as heretofore, The Tribune strives to be first of all and preeminently a news paper.

France a Republic—England and Germany gradually permeated with Republican Ideas—Spain swaying in the nerveless grasp of a ruler too good for a King and too weak for a republican, who is unable to govern the great island that blocks the entrance to our Gulf of Mexico, and comally unable to give it methe German speak.

you know that you are dying ?" and in the same manner without tremor or emotion, he answered, "Yes". When asked if he was in pain, he laid his hand upon his breast, but without otherwise replying, and returned to his semi-unconcious state, lying now with closed eyes and hand sometimes twitching nervously. sioners to provide for the distribution of the money awarded. The President but generally still. At half past six he

penter, Dr. Choate and "Auntie" Lamson were all in the room, anxious to hear his last words. Mr. Greeley indistinctly murmured for a while and at last feebly said, "It is done." There was no evidence of pain in his last moments. The face hardly changed only a settling a little into a look of perfect peace. Dr. Choate was by his bedside, and, putting his hand to Mr. Greeley's heart, said, "He is gone." The remains were dressand laid to await removal in the parlor, where a few friends remained to watch through the night beside him.

FUNERAL OF HORACE GREELEY.

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Producer and Consumer nearer together,—what-ever tends to swell the ranks, increase the knowl-edge and better the condition of those devoted to Productive Industry finds mention and encouragement in our columns.

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Crescent Mill in Oswego was burned on Saturday night.

-The Fulton stage started started out on Monday morning on runners.

-Mr. Zenas Butterfield owns the first two-seated covered carriage used in town.

-Dogs killed \$156 worth of sheep at Hannibal Center, the other night.

-A Term of the County Court began in Oswego on Monday last. -Mr. F. E. Griffeth has the first two

seated open wagon that was ever owned -We learn that there will be a Chil-

dren's Service in the Episcopal church,on Friday evening Dec. 27. -J. B. Taylor and family have moved to Syracuse. We regret to lose such pleasant neighbors.

-Rev. L. Muzzy has been sick again and was unable to preach last Sunday. We understand that his health is improv-

-At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors on Monday, Wm. J. Menter was appointed a committee to lease an armory in Mexico for Co. I. 48th Regiment.

-What ails Mexico that she does not keep up with her neighbors in the matter of snow ! Will she loose her reputation, or is she waiting to do a big thing ? -The "hippo-chiksy" is the name

adopted by classical poulterers to designate the reported murrain among the feathered tribes. -E. H. Wadsworth and George Stone

and A. C. Thomas are on our roll of honor, having subscribed for second copies of the Independent. These are examples worthy of imitation. -The Oswego Press says : At Fulton the snow is reported to be about four

feet deep. Saturday night the omnibuses could not run to the D. L. & W. RR. on account of the depth of snow. -"Seamless gloves" are much in vogue among the ladies who have large hands, the reason for which is that from

their close fitting, they make the hands -Rev. J. P. Stratton's little boy, Willie, fell over the baluster vesterday afternoon, and was so hurt as to be for a while

unconscious. It is believed, however, that there are no internal injuries. —A young lady says she hopes the Mansard roof will not go out of fashion, since they are so picturesque. Her preference probably arises from the fact

that there is a man in the word, "Variety weddings" are being introduced. They take the place of woodnstead of having them all of one mate-

-Those wishing copies of the Thanksgiving Sermon can obtain them at this

-On account of the Thanksgiving Sermon and other matters we are forced to leave out our Home and Youth's columns this week.

The Methodist society of this village contemplate having some very interesting exercises in their church on New Year's eve.

-Among those who spent thanksgiving in this village, were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stone, of Syracuse; W. C. Stone, Editor of the Canastota Herald, and wife; and H. S. Parkhurst and wife, of Gloversville.

-Prof. J. Dorman Steele, who is now sojourning with his brother-in-law in this city for a few days, has been elected a Fellow of the Geological Society, London.

Watertown Daily Times. [Prof. Steele was a few years ago Principal of our Academy.

- One o'clock is now the fashionable hour for weddings, indicating that two hearts beat as one; while two o'clock is "quite the thing" , for divorce, showing that the two hearts have ceased to beat as one, but beat as two.

-The Press of Tuesday evening says: "Mr. John A. Place, editor of the Oswego Advertiser, is lying quite sick at his residence in this city, being threatened, we understand, with typhoid fever. We trust, however, that he will spedily recover.'

In another column will be found the Prospectus of the New York Tribune for 1873. The Tribune is pre-eminently a news paper.

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NOTICE.

The Annual Meeting of the Oswego County Agricultural Society, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will be held at the Mayo House, in the village of Mexico, on Wednesday, Dec. 25th, at 12 o'clock noon. HENRY L. BARTON, Sec'y.

Mexico, Dec. 3d, 1872.

NOTICE.

The annual meeting of the Colos Cheese Manufacturing Co. will be held at the School House, in the village of Colosse, at 6 o'clock, Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, 1872. The public are invited to attend. L. D. WILLIAMS, Colosse, Nov. 29, 1872.

A DESIDERATUM SUPPLIED .- Our in genious friend, Homer Ames, has been building a machine for gumming saws, which is already in operation. Those having saws to be gummed will do well to give him a call.

Go to Ballard's for your Oysters.

-Moore's Rural New Yorker for \$2.00. A \$5.00 picture for 50 cts. ad- State, and the grandson of a millionaire grace, mercy and peace abound; and ditional. Subscribe at

Thanksgiving Day in Mexico.

Thanksgiving was celebrated in this held in the Universalist and Episcopal and Presbyterians united in the Methodist church, where a large congregation listened to a very able and eloquent discouse by Rev. J. P. Stratton, which, at the request of many citizens of all denominations, we give entire:

SERMON:

Text.—The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places, yea, I have a goodly heritage.—

Psalm xvi, 16.

Our gathering to-day tells us that another year has gone; the white winter, the green spring, the brown summer. the golden autumn, are in their graves; and again the day strikes, when the thought of the nation is, "O, give thanks unto the Lord, for his mercy endureth for ever." Our Father has continued unchanging among the changing, and and made cities, and laid down railroads. undying among the dying. Through the This is the principle that gives us the year the heavens have declared the glory of God, and the firmament has shown his handiwork; day unto day has This is the principle that gives us so many uttered speech, and night unto night has workshops, that, seeing the red blaze of shown knowledge. All nature has been orderly; millions of worlds have kept the lines of fire as they flame up from the swinging round without a jar or a creak, and not one speck of matter nor one West, until their glare is reflected from noment of time has missed God's love. the lakes and from the seas; and the The blue sky has had its bosom full of light of flame answering to flame is hardly stars for the night, and its bosom full of sunbeams for the day; the clouds pave emptied their storms, the winds have breathed upon us, and the earth has yielded her increase. Fire has consumed mmense values, and death has slain his ens of thousands: but peace, order liberty, and growth unparalleled, have blessed our land. Sin has indeed abound ed, but grace has superabounded; and through hearts and homes and States the gospels of Jesus Christ have gone conquering and to conquer, so that now,

Therefore, "Let the people praise thee, O God, let all the people praise thee." "Praise God in his sanctuary: praise him in the firmament of his power. Praise him for his mighty acts: praise him according to his excellent greatness Praise him with the sound of the trumpet: praise him with the psaltery and narp. Praise him with the timbrel and dance: praise him with stringed insrunents and organs. Let everything that nath breath praise the Lord. Praise ve

On this Thanksgiving day it seems especially appropriate to indicate several of the principles that have made America so goodly a heritage.

As you walk up Chestnut street in the city of Philadelphia, your eyes rest upon a plain, old-fashioned building; go up the well-worn steps and you enter a room hardly so large as the modern par-

lor. Less than a century ago the mempers of Congress clustering in that little hall proclaimed the independence of America, and in a moment the old bell. now cracked, and fixed down stairs, but and you may have a hundred emotions then away up in the tower), was jingling the good news to all the inhabitants. Then and now, what a contrast! Philadelphia was a village city, all of whose streets had their quaint houses of red en, tin or crystal weddings, the happy brick and white shutters. New York couple receiving a variety of presents was a quiet town, dozing away on the shall think or believe; yet almost always and climate and streams and stones are crooked lanes her Holland forefathers it has said, "Now mind, all of you must made; and in all the country there were believe in God so and so." We can't no more people than now live in four or do it. You might as well ask all the five of our cities. In one century the birds to sing one song, and how foolish feeble colonies have become the great it is. Suppose we hummed one note est and purest civilization. God be Republic. Instead of weakness there is only, would that make music? Why, praised for the favors he has shown it strength, and instead of obscurity there is renown. We have become the greatest doxology, "Praise God from whom all and most civilized of nations; there is blessings flow," or that hymn of coronano island, no desert, no continent that tion, "All hail the power of Jesus' name," has not seen the waving of our starry flag; and as it is said of England. so it can be said of the Republic: We have carried the science o and flat, major and minor, to make the healing, the means of travel and correspondence, every mechanical art, every nanufacture, and every single thing that promotes the convenience of life to a per-fection which our ancestors would have that all faces shall look just alike, as to thought impossible or magical. We have say that all souls shall believe alike; produced a literature smaller but not inferior to classic Greece. We have discovered the laws of sky and air and compel it? Why, I would rather have earth and water; and we have been the

terprise, and in progress." Why ? 1st. Everybody has a chance. Turn men into slaves, and you will need overseers with whips in their hands toil simply because they must, and you will have a set of heartless drudges; but let people labor because it brings competence and honor; put ambition behind workers. That is America! distinguishthousand years ago." But here it is al- spiring the thought that here we are so together different; nothing stays fixed, free to believe, so free to worship, that and we smile at the very idea of priv- the tiniest little girl can sing her Sundayileged classes. No one family has a title school hymns out on the streets if she clear to the White House, and senators wishes; and the white-haired old saint are as likely to be born in huts as in can talk of Jesus anywhere. They said mansions. The great men of the next that freedom would produce atheism, generation, where are they? No man and that religion would starve without can tell, but God sees them on farms and the money and the authority of governin factories, in log cabins and in splendid ment; but travel round the world, and homes. Now they are chopping and tell me where godliness is more vital, hammering; they are schooling and where churches are more abundant, and

only a commonplace matter. The pastor is satisfied, for there is a mighty host Sunday School Thanksgiving Concert. of one of Brooklyn's wealthiest churches fervently loving the Lord of Lords, and is the son of a poor cobbler, and the laboring with heart and with hand, with village with fully the usual amount of grandest preacher of America used to brain and with feet, with pen and with thankfulness, we think. Services were ringthe belland makethefires of a mission lips, with faith and with works, "that His church away out on the frontiers. So it kingdom may come, and His will be done churches, and the Methodists. Baptists goes. The lowest can become the high- on earth as it is in heaven." True, there est, and the highest may become the low- are denominations many, and sects many, est. This secures a wonderful energy. but what of it! There is life in variety. Every one is busy here. We need no Let the tree live, and it will produce overseers with whips in their hands, for variety-leaves and twigs and stems and work is not slavery, neither is it buds and fruit-all of them good, all of drudgery. Just on the other side of toil them useful? But let the tree die

there is comfort, wealth, fame, or and it will produce unity, for every something else attractive, and for all thing on it and in it will go into with whom the school read nearly as one. kinds of workers, too. We may use the one thing—dust, useless dust. Yes. pen, the saw, the yard-stick or the plow; we may have different names, but we may be mechanics, or merchants or these are our first names; and, like the ministers; we may paint pictures, or names to tell which is which; but the swing hammers, or prescribe medicine. or plead in the court room. We may do anything workful, and have bright hopes us that last name is Christian. We are while we do it, for the Republic honors all brothers and sisters, and when we the sons of toil. This is the principle meet in union service, as we do meet this morning, no stranger could tell our first its singing, and such organists as Mr. that has put 40,000,000 into the States: that has felled forests, and farmed prairies, names, but any stranger could speak our Wheeler and Miss Kate Brown. last name; at the first breath he would say Christians. God be praised for a land pound of hammers, the buzz of saws, the that gives us freedom of conscience! roll of wheels, and the click of machinery. But, lastly, there is civil freedom Evertsince the Savior preached the sermon upon the mount, and proclaimed the the furnace in the East, we may follow golden rule, the old maxim, Might is right, has been changing into the new factories of the Center, the South and

lost sight of in the long line of a Continent. This is the principle which fills our schools, academies and colleges with youth preparing for the future, which crowds our shores with the oppressed of earth, and which generates an enthusiasm that makes the humble hopeful; the poor laborious; the unfortunate plucky; and all, wide awake. This is the principle which, after the fires have leaped and surged in very fury, laying low the walls of granite, and going like fiends up and down the streets, destroying homes and more than ever, this is Immanuel's land. fortunes and values, will make us use one hand to brush away the tear, and the other hand to clear away the rubbish that we may begin again. And this is the principle that makes America prosperous, active, progressive, grand beyond all compare. God be praised for the land

that gives us all a chance. Another of these principles is Freedom And, 1st. Religious Freedom. There is nothing men like more than to govern. To say, do this; and to crack a lash now and then suits human nature; and the more things ought not to be governed, the more do we itch to get hold the reins. Conscience owns no man's mastery, and yet above all things else it has suffered from whips and cells, from clubs and stakes. Government has no right to go inside a man's soul, commanding this and forbidding that; it may watch his body, but his soul never. You may look into a window that is full of Christmas toys ; there you may stand enjoying the glittering sight; you may think, "How beautiful it is!" you may feel, "Oh, how I do wish those things were mine!"

yet no one will dare to harm a hair of your head; but-break the glass, reach your arm through, and take-immediately the law interferes. You are a prisoner. Government may say what and metals enough to make it you shall do; it may not say what you manufacturing; the land that has soil when we want to sing that magnificent or anything else, from the beginning to the end of the hymn book, we have to use all sorts of notes, high and low, sharp music; and the music that goes to the heavens is always better off the harp of give unto the Lord glory and strength: a thousand strings than off the harp of and, worse than that, religion is love, but and all the people said Amen and what in the world is love good for if you Amen." the downright hatred of a man than a

acknowledged leaders in liberty, in en- love which is only thought of at all because somebody has said you must. Such love sours at the heart and lies at the lips. If my children cannot love me of their own accord, no must can make them to keep the workers at work. Make men do it. Love must be free and uncompelled, or it is not love. Yet until our government was formed, these truths were scarcely dreamed of. Every nation had its established religions, and said to all, very hammer, and expectation back of "You must love God just as we tell you." every plow, and hope in every cradle, Such a policy has made more hypocrites and you will make a nation of tremendous and Pharisees than can be counted. Macaulay illustrates this by a page of hising her from all others. Go to-day over tory. Louis the 14th, in his old age, bethe Eastern lands, you will see the tallest came religious, and said that his subjects mountains, the sunniest skies, and the should be religious too. He shrugged fruitfulest valleys of earth; yet every-thing seems ancient; the smell of a piety with ribbons and pensions. Straightthousand years is in the air. People way Versailles became almost a convent, walk and sit and eat and work and think but no sooner had the old king been carprecisely as their forefathers did; the ried to his grave than the whole court child plods on after the father, and the hastened to unmask itself. The same man stays in the same caste that he persons who, a few months before, with held in boyhood; the priest wears his meek voices and demure looks, had seemed robe and ministers at the altar; the so holy now surrounded the midnight taweaver works away at his shuttle and ble, where, amidst the bounding of chamhis loom; the farmer scrapes the ground, pagne corks, a drunken prince, enthroned and the soldier goes to battle because it, between two bands, hiccoughed atheism may be, fifty generations of ancestry have done the very same thing before him. We worship God according to the dic-No wonder you have a people that seem tates of conscience, and nobody interferes. more like statuary than flesh and blood, Blessed privilege! Our creed is a free and no wonder you have a history that choice, and no law on the statute book is the same in the 9th as in the 19th can take it from us, or harm it one iota. century; for everything is fixed as ad- Let the highest official step into the amant, and labor has no hope in it. meanest hut of the Union and stop the Wendell Phillips used to say: "Scratch a Cossack, and you will find a Turk undarkest garret of the city and take some derneath; scratch the China of to-day, and vou will find the China of four he would be impeached. Oh, how in-

playing; some of them in homespun, and where religion is more aggressive than ome of them in broad cloth; but by and here, where not one penny, and not one

has died a pauper; but we pass on to here it is, if anywhere, that Christ offered in town at the next item undisturbed, for that is sees of the travail of his soul and Hoose & Cobb's.

papers tell us one day that the son of a joy fuller, and charity grander, and life

coachman has become the Governor of a better. Oh, here it is, if anywhere, that

sprouts were growing many small tubers. He thinks that should one plant them now in a box of earth, kept in a warm place, he would have new potatoes in February. Somebody is going to try it. CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist).—Reg ular services every Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. All are invited, Seats free, Rev. James Vincent, Pastor. by they will be our statesmen, our pas-tors, our teachers, our solid men. No- here it is, in the land of the free, that the New Sheet Music at Virgil,s. body cares much for ancestry here, for dear Jesus is crowned Lord of all! for -Frames for sale for "Wide A wake & even the richest are very apt to strike nowhere is love deeper, and faith stronger poverty a little way back. The news- and hope brighter, and peace sweeter, and

The Sunday School Thanksgiving Concert in the Presbyterian church of this village, on last Sunday evening, was appropriate and full of interest. There was no attempt at display, the exercises being simple and devotional, and consisting chiefly of a responsive thanksgiving service, gathered from the Bible, and showing how rich and varied is that book in ascriptions of praise. This service was conducted by the pastor—Rev. Jas. P. Stratton—and Geo. G. French, Esq., The reading was frequently broken with chants, anthems and other songs of praise. and we think better music is not often members of a family, there must be first heard from choirs and Sunday Schools than was listened to that evening. The last name is the same for all, and with solo by Miss Annie Webb was sweetly sung; and the society may well congrat ulate itself on having such vocalists as

The Infant Class, under the charge of Mrs. B. S. Stone, added much to the interest of the occasion by their pleasing exercises. In the first, which was at the opening of the concert, eighteen little children came upon the platform, one by one, each bearing a letter and telling what it stood for until we could read maxim, Right is might; and nowhere "Jesus is our Shepherd," and then sing more than in the great Republic. At the ing together a song, whose refrain was, "We will follow Jesus." The other, tovery start, before we had fired a gun, or marched a regiment, or chosen a flag, we wards the close, was a little thanksgiving put one splendid stone deep into the dialogue, in which some of the younges foundations, and it was writ all over with ones had part, and spoke distinctly and these immortal words: "All men are created free and equal, and are endowed Farther on in the service Carrie Pecl with certain inalienable rights, among recited, "Allelulia, allelulia, allelulia, which are life, liberty and the pursuit of words which were probably designed to be sung, but which would take rare singhappiness." That is the glory of America. For long years that glory was tarnished ing to render more beautiful than flesh and blood were sold in the shamshe made them, and we think she could bles; human souls were bartered for be clearly heard in the remotest corners money; the air was harsh with the crack

amid the boom of cannon, and the flow of blood, and the glare of flame, slavery "Let All the People Praise THEE?" died, and now in all the land there is not The lettering, which was done by some one slave; but every one, whether white of the ladies, evinced much skill and or black, old or young, wise or ignorant, taste, and was greatly admired by all is a freeman, enjoying the glorious privileges of American citizenship. Surely, We were glad that so many were in to the lines have fallen in pleasant places, listen to this simple, beautiful service, and think is would be well if we could and we have a goodly heritage. In such a land there must be patriotism. Let some harm threaten the old flag, and a have similar exercises more frequently.

was the motto:

of the overseer's whip; sad with the groans of slaves; but in the smoke of battle,

questions of policy; but when the votes

foes become friends, and, all together,

we rally to the support of the chosen

rulers. A month ago there was bitter

strife; to-day it is forgotten, and we all

grasp hands together in love for the

Union and her rulers. We glory in

America, the land of all soils and climes;

where, at one extremity the people sit

under the leaves of orange groves, while

the fields are thick with snows at the

other; the land, whose South has cotton

enough to clothe the world, whose West

has corn enough to feed the world, and

whose North has forests enough to warm

the world; the land that has farms

enough to make it agricultural, and har-

bors enough to make it commercial

iron and gold enough to make it an em-

the Egyptian all—the land built by God

Almighty to become an empire of the high

for the peace he has given it; fo

its harvests, it homes, its churches, its

freedom, it power, its progress! God be

praised for the triumphs of the past, the

oys of the present, the hopes of the

future! Therefore, we will give thanks

unto thee, Oh, Lord, "Sing unto Him:

sing psalms unto Him. Give unto

bring an offering, and come before Him. Worship the Lord in the

beauty of holiness. Blessed be the

Lord God of Israel forever and ever;

Meteorology.

The whole amount of rain-fall during

the month of October, 1872, was 6.3

inches. This was the greatest amount

that has fallen in October during the

n 1867—1 inch.

past ten years. The least amount fell

The warmest day of the month was

The mean temperature of October

during the past 19 years was as follows:

1864 44.2

We have seen the gorgeous beauty of

the hill-sides and valleys as the forests

have ripened into maturity without Jack

Frost's withering touch, beyond anything

to be described or conceived. Myriads

of the most perfect tints and hues, with

all the most perfect blendings that can

be conceived, have been seen as far as

end; it is only bounded by those all-

The weather though somewhat change-

warm and pleasant, with no hard frost

until the morning of Oct. 17th, when

A CURIOSITY .- Mr. McKinley brought

cellar-,and had sprouted, and on the

E. B. BARTLETT.

absorbing views beyond.

Palermo, Nov., 1872.

cut down.

that of the 6th-66,3°. Coldest, 29th-

pire outrivalling the Persian, the Roman

million armed men leap into the fight. We may differ, and differ widely, upon FOR SALE-1 light 1-horse Sleigh with two seats, trimmed; I buffalo robe, are in, and the majority is counted, old lined; 1 single harness; 1 two-horse harness. F. Waugh. Mexico, Dec. 3, 1872.

Over the platform, in large letters,

Mr. L. Robbins, proprietor of Railroad Mills, has for sale a superior quality of Rye and Buckwheat flour.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public leceased, about a mile north of New Haven Depot, on Thursday, Dec. 12, and numerous farming utensils.

New Haven, Dec. 3, 1872.

PARISH.

The building owned by the heirs of Philip Westover, and occupied by Mr. Evans as a saloon, and by Mr. Barrett as a shoe shop, was consumed by fire last Sunday evening about 7 o'clock. The building caught fire by the stove pipe.— Most of the furniture was saved. There was an insurance on the building and

Mrs. Sandford with 12 of her pupils had a concert of vocal and instrumental music at the Town Hall last Wednesday evening. A large audience was in attening. Mrs. Sanford and her pupils did great credit to themselves, and doubtless the patrons of Mrs. Sanford feel proud of the rapid proficiency her pupils have made. Poetry and music is the highest and purest language known among men, and above all, it is the language of heaven. Our mute friends will learn it by and by, and then we can all of us understand each other on the evergreen shore.

Mrs. Kimball did not arrive in this place at the time appointed, on account rived here last Saturday eve. On Sunday generally, were satisfactory. She sees in the abnormal. She saw standing by one young man, a gentleman in uniform. who died in the army, who immediately recognized him as his father. The father was a Methodist clergyman. She saw beside our better half an elderly lady who used to smoke. It was her mother. One gentleman was told he came very near losing his life once, by accident acknowledged as a fact. One little girl was seen beside her old playmate, and passed to our better half in a hurry, reognized as little Etta, evera great favorite in our family. She told there had been an article stolen in the audience that evening, and the thief had better return it immediately. One young man admitted that an article had been stolen from him that evening. She described some individuals who had not left the form but were engaged in some wicked projects We have told but a small portion of what

the eye can reach, and yet this is not the able, with alternate variations of rain storms and fine, bright days, has been the ground bore a slight crust of frozen was done. The disbelievers of Spiritualsurface, and all tender vegetation was ism were confounded when Mrs. Kimball told things that they were well aware she knew nothing of. She avers that spiritualism tended to make to our office, the other day, some last year's peach-blow potatoes that had nizance of all our acts, and can reveal our been kept in the house-not in the

secrets. The Carley House is opened for guests Parish, Dec. 2, 1872.

We are gratified to notice that friend HUMPHRIES, of the Mexico Independent, has recently enlarged his paper and come out with a new dress, which is evidence of his prosperity and good taste. The Independent has also become the organ of the deaf mutes, and has a department devoted to their especial benefit. But notwithstanding that fact, we are confident that Mr. H. will never be mute himself while error is to be attack-Fast Asleep," at Ballard's Furniture store ed or truth vindicated. Prosperity to the Independent .- Clinton Courier.

Go and see the largest assortment of Pocket Cutlery that was ever dow plants. 5tf L. G. BALLARD. SERIAL STORY.

On the first of January, 1873, we shall commence in the colums of the In-DEPENDENT the publication of a serial from the pen of Miss EMMA N. BEERE. who has for some time past assisted in the editorial duties of this office. It will be entitled

CHARITY BOSTON.

and will be a story of village life, not sensational, but none the less valuable on that account, many of its incidents and characters being drawn from real life. Let those who want the story subscribe early.

The authoress wields a ready and graceful pen, and, from what we know of her ability as a writer, we have no Dr. Becker and Mrs. Wheeler to lead hesitancy in saying that the story will be of surpassing interest.

Church Dedication at Texas, Oswego Co.

The new Church at Texas, lately rebuilt in place of the former Church, destroyed by fire last winter, will be dedicated to the worship of God, on Thursday, the 12th day of December proximo. Services to commence at 11 o'clock a. m. Rev. A. Crooks, M. A., of Syracuse, is to preach the dedication sermon. All resident ministers of Christian Churches of Mexico and vicinity are cordially in vited to take part in the services of the occasion; also Rev. L. N. Stratton, M. A., of Syracuse. The attendance and co-opera tion of the entire Christian public are most heartily solicited.

On behalf of Trust Board and Com-A. F. Dempsey, Pastor. Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872.

Teachers' Association.

There will be an Association of Teach ers of the 2d District (Oswego County), held at Cleveland, Dec. 13 and 14, 1872. Friday evening, Lecture.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m., Reading by Miss M. C. Cook, of Gilbert's Mills. Oration by H. L. Stanton, of Amboy. 11 a. m., Geography by J. H. Gridley, of Central Square. Intermission.

1:30 p. m., Spelling by B. G. Clapp, of Phonix. Address—subject a written report on the true object of School Discipline, by W. B. Howard, of Phoenix Miscellaneous exercises. Adjournment. Teachers of this and adjoining Dis tricts are cordially invited to attend. W. R. ALSEVER, Sec'y.

Science and the Bible.

Rev. Dr. Reed, of Chicago, says of this book; We are glad to know that such a work as "Science of the Bible" is going into the hands of the people, for thereby is truth being established. The anthor's plan is very simple. He shows auction, on the premises of A. F. Beebe, that God has two books-one a record called the Bible, and the other a pictorial illustration of himself called Nature. 1872, at 10 o'clock a. m.: 5 tons of These two volumes ought to harmonize nay, about 60 bushels of oats, I new and do harmonize. The various modern amber one-horse wagon, I set one-horse objections of infidels are reviewed, and bobs, 1 cutter (wood), 1 one-horse sleigh, the result is a work scientific enough to satisfy the investigating, and yet simple enough for the good old farmer-christia who is pained when his family Bible is

> Rev. Dr. Hall says : the whole work exhibits most beautifully the harmony of true science and Christianity. The cause of truth and the honor of God cannot fail to be promoted by its publication and circulation.

Rev. B. L. Agnew of the N. Pres. Ch. Philadelphia, says: Science and the Bible is a perfectly safe, an intensely interesting, and a most wonderful book We most heartily endorse all that is

aid above concerning this work, and we think it cannot fail to increase the moral power, as well as the intelligence of every one who investigates it. We are leased to learn that the agent for this town, Mr. C. B. Thomson, is meeting with much success in procuring subscribers for this work.

"MR. BLAKE'S WALKING STICK."-We have received from Adams, Blackmer & Lvon Publishing Co., Chicago, a beautiful little volume with the above title, by Edward Eggleston. The name of the of trouble with the railroads. She ar- that would serve for a Christmas present afternoon and evening she lectured and or from their teachers. I hope it is a gave tests at the Town Hall. Her tests story, however, appropriate to all seasons, spirits in her normal state, but lectures beautiful and one of the most frequently

5tf L. G. BALLARD'S.

GOOD SLEIGHS FOR SALE.—Francis Villiard has good sleighs for sale. He will give time on approved notes or take wood or lumber in exchange. Mexico, Dec 5, 1872.

HORRIBLE AFFAIR. John Donahu of Oswego, went home intoxicated on Saturday evening, threw a kerosene lamp upon the stove, causing it to explode. and scattering the burning oil over a baby about nine months old that was playing on the floor. Mrs. Donahue succeeded in smothering the flames, but not until the men moral in view of the fact that all child was fatally burned. She was herthe hosts of the departed are taking cog- self badly burned, and it is feared will not recover. The house caught fire, but was saved by the exertions of neighbors.

VERMILLION.-Mr C. L. Smedly, of this place, has moved his stock of goods to Wolcott, Wayne Co., and is going into business at that place. Mr. D. Ingersol has bought the house

and store lately occupied by Smedly, and is going to fill up with groceries. Dr. Forsyth has the charge of the Post Office, and has moved it to the corner of Broadway and Bark streets. The Hotel and grist mill have lately had a new coat of paint. O. I. C.

ets, just what every lady wants for her win- raffling off their poultry. What next? HIRAM. List of Letters

Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Dec 5, 1872: Louise C. Allen, Jay Brown, Mrs. S. B. Blood, Llewellyn J. Hall, Peter Manwarren, John Rice, Joseph Smith, Mr.

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THE Illustrated Christian Weekly For 1873

Edward Eggleston. The name of the author guarantees its worth, while its object is stated in his brief and admirable preface: "I have meant to furnish a book that would serve for a Christmas present to Sunday-scholars, either from the school or from their teachers. I hope it is a story, however, appropriate to all seasons, and that it will enforce one of the most beautiful and one of the most frequently forgotten precepts of the Lord Jesus."

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The clock in the Superintendent's office at Syacuse is the Standard Time, and will be regul ted by New York Central time. S. N. R. R. CONNECTIONS.

North Volney, notwithstanding, as was predicted, the great tidal wave did not sweep us all away. But the Ku Klux Leave Central Square, N. Y. & O. M. R. R. Northward—12.10 a. m.; 7.01 p. m. Southward -9.51 a. m.; 6.04 p. m. C. B. MORSE, Superintendent.

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 New Haven
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 Oswego
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Sleeping Cars on New York Express leaving Watertown at 7.45 A. M., arriving in New York at 7.00 P. M., and leaving New York at 6.00 P. M. arriving in Watertown at 6.45 A. M. Oswego to New York, leave 6.00 P. M., take Sleeping Car at Richland, through without change Returning arrive in Oswego 7.43 A. M.

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh R. R.

RUNNING NORTH- LEAVE ROME

KUNNING NORTH
4.20 A. M., Camden 5.10 A. M., Williamstown 5.37
Kasoag, 5.45 a. m.; Albion, 6.01 a. m.; Richland, 6.15 a. m.; Sandy Creek, 6.28 a. m.; Adams, 7.03 a. m.; Watertown, 7.45 a. m.; arrive at Ogdensburg, 11.15 a. m.

1.10 p. m.; Camden, 2.06 p. m.; Williamstown, 2.32 p. m.; Kasoag, 2.40 p. m.; Albion, 2.54 p. m.; Richland, 3.07 p. m.; Sandy Creek, 3.21 p. m.; Adams, 3.52 p. m.; Watertown,

5.25 p. m.; Camden, 6.17 p. m.; Williamstown, 6.44 p. m.; Kasoag, 6.53 p. m.; Albion; 7.09 p. m.; Richland, 7.23 p. m.; Sandy Creek, 7.37 p. m.; Adams, 8.08 p. m.; Watertown, 8.45 p. m.; arrive at Ogdensburgh 12.15 a.m.

6.45 p. m.; arrive at Ogdensburgh 12.15 a.m. Going South—Leave Ogdensburgh, 00.00; Watertown, 7.45 a. m.; Adams, 8.24 a. m.; Sandy Creek. 8.56 a. m.; Richland, 9.09 a. m.; Albion, 9.22 a. m.; Kasoag, 9.35 a. m.; Williamstown, 9.43a. m.; Camden, 10.08 a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.53 a. m.

a. m.; arrive at Rome, 10.33 a. m.; 7.00 a. m.; Watertown, 10.18 a. m.; Adams, 10.56 a. m.; Sandy Creak, 11.27 a. m.; Rich-land, 11.40 a. m.; Albion, 11.52 a. m.; Kasoag, 12.07 p. m.; Williamstown, 11.15 p.m.; Cam-den, 12.39 p. m.; arrive at Rome, 1.25 p. m.

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J. W. MOAK, General Sup't

Pulaski 6.30, 11.52 2.30, Sand Hill 6.40, 12.01 3.46.

Returning arrive in Oswego 7.43 A. M.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.—County of Oswego, Ss.—By virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, State of New York, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Jane Smith and Charles Smith, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said Jane Smith and Charles Smith had on the 12th day of January, 1872, or may have subsequently acquired, of, in and to the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Palermo, in said county, and being a part of lot No. thirteen, in township fourteen (14) of Scriba's Patent, beginning at the centre of the highway leading from Jennings Corners to Sayles' Corners, at the south-west corner of a piece of land formerly owned and occupied by David Gardinear, running thence corner of a piece of land formerly owned ar occupied by David Gardinear, running them easterly to the south-west corner of one acre-land owned by Ashley H. Ball, thence runnin-southerly along the west line of land owned l Rachel Alby, to land owned by Oliver Jenning thence running westerly along the said Jenning north line to the centre of the highway abo-mentioned thence along the centre of said high north line to the centre of the highway above mentioned, thence along the centre of said highway to the place of beginning, supposed to contain seven acres, of land be the same more or less. Excepting therefrom a piece of land in the southwest corner as formerly owned and occupied by N. Button, with all the rights and privileges stipulated in a former conveyance of said premises to Peter Tooley. This conveyance embraces all the machinery, engine, fixture and gearing attached to or belonging with the saw mill on the premises hereby conveyed. This conveyance also embraces and includes the privileges of the whole nill pond to highwater mark. Which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 28th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.—Dated Nov. 14, 1872.

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12.20 P. M.; Fulton, 12:51; Lamson's 1.11; Baldwinsville, 1.24, arriving at Syracuse, 1.55 p.m.; connecting with Day Express East and West arriving at Utica 5.00 p.m.; Albany 9.30 p. m.; New York, 6.00 a. m. SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

5.55 P. M.; Fulton 6.25; Lamson's 6.45; Bald winsville, 6.59; arriving at Syracuse, 7.30 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Express, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West. Trains arrive in Oswego 8.25 a. m.; 4.35 p. m. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH.

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carried to be qual to and by said mortgage, and more is claimed to be due at the date of the first publication of this notice the sum of nine hundred and nineteen dollars and twenty-six cents.

Whereas, facob larrabee, and Lovina, his wife, of the town of Parish, county of Oswego, and state of New York, by a certain in denture of mortgage, bearing date the second day of October, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, to secure the payment of the sum of two hundred and eighty-eight dollars and interest, payable in sixty days from date of said mortgage, did mortgage, to mortgage and convey unto Samuel H. Stone. Admini-trator, and Rosina G. Downing, Aministratrix, of the estate of Levi Downing, decensed, of the town of Mexico county and state aforesaid, the fellowing described in the said mortgage of Jacob La.rabee, and Nancy L, his wife, to Ezra Sandford, excepting therefrom about two acres of land herefolore deeded to Henry Casler, which said mortgage with the power of sale therein contained was duly recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office, October 4th, 1871, in Liber 92 of mortgages, page 489. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due on this last mentioned mortgage, at the date of the first publication of this inotice, the sum of three hundred and seven dollars and seventy-five cents, and upon both of the above mentioned mortgages at two areas of hundred and seven dollars and seventy-five cents, and upon both of the above mentioned mortgages at the date of the first publication of this inotice, the sum of three hundred and seven dollars and seventy-five cents, and upon both of the above mentioned mortgages at lew or equity have been instituted to collect the said debte, secured by the said mortgages, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale coutained in the said mortgages and each of them, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provide

J. D. HARTSON, Atl'y, Mexico, N. Y.

OFICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Eliza A. Sheldon, late of the town of Volney, in said county, deceased, to present their acacounts with the Vouchers thereof, to Tacy M. Holden, at her residence in Palermo, Oswego county, N. Y., on or by fore the 28th day of January, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Mexico, July 18, 1872.

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11:20 a m; arrive Utica 12:25 p m; Albany 4,10 p
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5.00 P. M. Arrives at Fulton 5.30 p m; Oneida 7.30; leave Oneida 7.35; on arrival of Accomodation from be west, erriving at Smith's Valley 8.49 p m; Norwich 9.50 p m, connects at Oneida with Atlantic Ex. East, (Sleeping Carattached) arriving at Utica 10.50; Albany 2.20 a m.; New York 7.15 a m. RUNNING NORTH-LEAVE ONEIDA

10.45 A.M.—On arrival of morning train from Sidney Plains, Nerwich, FeRuyter, Cortland and New Berlin arriving at Fulton 12.25; p m., Oswego-1.15 p. m., Connects at Oneida with New York Express ext, arrive Utica 12,25, p m; Albany 4.10 p m; New York 10.20 p m. also connects with Day Express west. ACCOMMODATION.

3.45 P M.—Cu arrival train from Walton and Delhi morning Express from Biaghamton, Fultons.12; Oswego EXPRESS.

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MORIGAGE SALF.—Defallt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2,361.24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the twentieth day of March, 1866, executed by Wilam Miller and Cordelia S. willer, his wife, and Jacob Larrabee, of the town of Parish, Gunty of Oswego and State of New York, to Katharine M. Sandford, of Herkimer County, N. Y., and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's, office in book 71 of mortgages, at page 277, on the 31st day of May, 1866, at 9 o'clock a. o. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained is said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, Co-nty of Oswego and State of New York, known and distinguished as being small lot number (57) fity-seven, in township number (23) twenty-three of Soriba's patent, and containing one hundred and forty-dye acres and three-fourths of an acre of land, more

Sorious shared, and comming one and the state of land, more or less, being the same parcel of land which George Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836. "Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Uswego and State of New York, and being part of small lots numbers 53 and 54 in township No. 23 of Scriba's patent, and containing about four at da balf acres of land, and known as Miller at Larraber's Mill let." With be sold at public auction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 27th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and the said mortgage be thereby then and there foreclosed.—Dated October 2d, 1872.

KATHARINE M. SANDFORD, Mortgagee. KATHARINE M. SANDFORD, Mortgagee.
L. D. SMITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

Notice is hereby given, that he terms of the Oswego County Courts and Cou 's of Sessions in and for
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First Monday of February, 'ulaski.
Last Monday of March, Oswego.
Last Monday of July, Oswego.
Eirst Monday of July, Oswego.
First Monday of December, Oswego.
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Nortgage Sale.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money recured by Mortgage dated 19th day of July, 1870, executed by Henry Barnes and Marilai M., his wife, of the toah of New Haven, county of Oswego, and state of New York, to Cyrus Whitney and Timothy W. Skinner, of the town of Mexico, county and state aforementioned, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Circh's office, the 23rd day of July, 1870, at 10 o'clock a, m., in Liber No. 88 of mortgages, page 16b. And whereas the said mortgage has been duly sold and assipted to Samuel C. Larkin, now deceased, and on 4th day of October, 1871, Timothy W. Skinner was duly appointed executor of his last will and testament, and letters testamentary were duly issued to him by the Surrogate of Cassego County, N. Y. And whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$575 18-15.06, and which is the whole are ount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and on proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as alforesaid, and in pursonnee of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foredoned by the sale of the premises therein described, at publicauction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., the 7th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forence of that day. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as tollows, viz:—

Ali that tract or parcel of land situate in the town New Haven, aloresaid, township No. 19 of Seriba's Patent, and known as a described as being the east half of the residue of lot No. 110, a ter one hundred and ten conveyed by Russel L. Colt to Walter Chappel and Stophen B. Saell, containing in said cast half of said residue of lot No. 110, a ter one hundred and ten acros befor

more or less. Also all that certain piece or parcol of land situate in the town of New Haven, aforesaid, and a partof lot No. 111. In the inneteenth township of Scriba's Patent, bounded and described as follows: beginning at a stake landing on the west line of Nathaniel Hall's farm, thence north 3 deg., 30 minutes east, along Ball's west line 2 chains 65 links to a stake, thence north 8 deg. 60 minutes, west along the south bounds of John vilos' land 7 chains 74 links to a stake, thence north 3 deg. 30 minutes east 7 chains 75 links to a stake at the contraint of lines of the contraint of links to a stake at a stake at and the north line of landa owned by John Schermerhorn, thence north 86 deg. 50 minutes west 7 chains 51 links to the center of a stone wall, thence south 3 deg. 30 minutes, west 10 chains 40 links to a stake, thence south 86 degrees 56 minutes, east 15 chains 25 links to the prace of beginning, containing mine (9) eighty (80:100) one hundred havers of land, all within said bounds. Also all that other certain all within said bounds.

tlaven attressed, township No. 19 of Scribu's Pata and a part of lot No. 111, bounded and describes follows. —Beginning at a stake standing on the v line of land owned by Nathaniel B. Ball, from them follows:—Begineling at a stake standing on the wagfine of land owned by Nathaniel B. Ball, from theree N 3° 30 min. E. along the W. Inc of said Ball's land 9 chs 83½ lks to a stake at the N. E. corner of lands formerly owned by John d. Barnes, thence N. 8° 50 min. W. 16 chs 25 lks to a stake on the E. line of lands formerly owned by Andrew J. Williams, thence S. 3° 30 min. W. along the laine of the said Williams' sarm 9 chs 83 1·2 lks to a stake, thence S. 89 50 min. E. along the N. bounds of the said Williams' land 16 chs 25 lks to the place of beginning, containing fifteen acres of land. Also, all that stator parcel of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning in the centre of a lighway, and W. line of sternard lot, No. 111, avd afso at the S. W. corner of the alore-aid Williams' lands, thence S. 86° 50 min. east along the said Williams' S. line, being the S. line of 32 acres taken off the N. W. part of said lot No 111 to the S. E. corner thereof, thence S. and parallel to the whice of said lot 111 far enough by a line parallel to the south line of the aloresaid 32 acres, to contain one acre of land.—Dated Mexico, Sept. 11, 1872.

T. W. SKINNER,

S. Executor estate of Sammel C. Larkin, Mexico, N. Y. KINNER & Whider, Alt'ys, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Detault has been made in the M ORIGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$633.57, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of April, 1866, executed by Caroline Martin, of the town of Parish, in the County of Oswego and State of New York, to John Modee, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Cierk of Oswego County, in book number 73 of mortgages, at page 90, on the 7th day of September, 1866, at eight o'clock A. M., which said mortgage was on the 3d any of April, 1868, duly assigned by an instrument in writing, executed by the said John McGee to Hubburd Warren, then of Amboy, in said county. That said Hubbard Warren, then of Amboy, in said county. That said Hubbard Warren, said assignee, died at said Amboy on or before Janeary 1st, 1869, intestate, and Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren were duly appointed by the Surrogate of Oswego County administrators of the estate of said Hubbard Warren, deceased. That on the 25th day of May, 1870, said Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren, as administrators of Flanagan and William Warren as a flanagan and William Warren

the 25th day of May, 1870, asid Benard G. Flangar and William Warren, as administrators of the estate o sand Hubbard Warren, decaaced, for value received, shi assign and sell the said mort, age, which was part of the assets and estate of the said Hubbard Warren, the in their hands as such administrators, by an instrument in writing duly executed by them to Edgar Cole of Mexico, in said Oswego County. That and Edgar of Mexico, in said Oswego County. That Cole, on the 25th day of May, 1871, duly mortgage, by an instrument in writing executed by him, to Caleb P Whipple, of Mexico, who is now the lawful owner and holder of the same. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said and of the statute in such case made and propremises described in and covered by said mortgage, wit: "All that piece or parcel of land at the northwe corner of sub one, lot No 18, in the 23d township Scriba's patent, in the town of Parish, County Oswego and State of New York, bounded and describe as follows, to wit: Eoginning at the northwest corner of the terminal of the corner of said lot; thence running southerly line of said lot forty rods : thence east line of said lot forty rods: thence easterly, paradel the north line of the lot, two hundred rods; thence north line of the lot to the north lin of said lot; thence west along said line to the roth line of beginning, satiset to the road on the west side," will be sold at public auction, at the law office of L. D. Smith, ithe village of Maxico, in said county, on the 7th day of December, 1872, at 10 objects in the foremoon, and the said mortgage be thereby then and there forced bed. Dated September 11, 1872.

CALEB P. WHIPPLE, Assignee.

L. D. Smith, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREATORS. - In pursuance of an order of Timothy W. - kinner, Surrogate of tiswigo County notice is hereby given to all persons having claim; against Waity Herrington, late of the town of Con stantia, in said county, decea-ed, accounts, with the vouchers thereof, accounts, with the Youeners thereot, to John water, at his residence in Amboy, Oswego county. N. Y., of or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lost the begelli of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated October 2 1872.

JOHN WARREN, Executor.

Notice to creditors.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is intreby given to all persons having claims against Ibomas West, late of the Town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vonchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9, 1872,

N. M. Salisbury,
LEMUEL BELDEN, Excentors

CURROGATE'S COURT.—A SURROGE'S Court will be held at the Court House in the city of Cawego on the first Thursday of each month and at my office in Mesico on Monday of each week, and at the office of S. N. Dada Esq., in Fulton, ou the first Friday of February, April, July, and October, and at the office of J. W. Fenton, Esq., in Pulassi, on the first Wednesday of February, May, August, and November during the year.

January 1, 1872. T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.



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